~ Step Ladders, Single and Extension Ladders, Straight Spruce Wood and Reinforced Steps

J. H. BOWERS & SON
6th & Fallowfield, Charleroi.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVI. NO. 275. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1916 ONE CENT

AFFAIRS QUIET; REGIMENTS REST

Eighteenth Regiment Remains on Scene — Tenth Men Busy Doing Nothing

GENERAL LOGAN COMMANDING

Affairs at Braddock where the Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. P. was called after strike riot trouble last Tuesday, remain quiet, with indications that there will be a settlement of the strike that produced the trouble. Meanwhile the companies of the Tenth Regiment, mobilized at their respective armories, are "laying on their arms," trying to make life interesting doing nothing. They are being fed and bedded by Uncle Sam, and are answerable to him for their conduct, which must be becoming.

At Washington Thursday night an inspection was made of Company H, while it was mobilized awaiting orders to go to Braddock or to disperse. At Waynesburg Company K is resting and at Monongahela Company A is ready for duty. Tonight at Monongahela to enliven things an impromptu dance will be held.

Officers of the Tenth are in close touch with General A. J. Logan, commanding the forces at Braddock. If the Tenth should be ordered out the orders would be issued to Col. Richard Goulter at Greensburg. Then they would be transmitted to the various commands. Major Edward Martin at Waynesburg would inform Capt. E. W. Hartland at Monongahela.

BOXING FANS AWAIT THE CALL OF MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Local boxing fans are waiting hopefully the signal of the referee calling Harry Greb and Whitney Wenzel, two of the classiest middleweights of the Pittsburg district into engagement Saturday evening at the rink. They will fight the main bout of the Charleroi Boxing Club's show. In the semi final an attraction hardly less notable has been booked in the appearance of K. O. Brennan and Young Cummings, both of Pittsburg. Both men are known here. They started a battle two weeks ago, when their form was shown. It was stopped when Cummings, fighting as Young Daniels, sprained an ankle. In the second bout Bart McGinnis of Roscoe and Young Roscoe of Donora are billed. In the opening argument Walter Rodgers of Mount Washington and Martie Henderson of Pittsburg have been booked. The show as a whole is considered by the boxing club as the best one it has booked during the season.

POSTMASTER SKIPS WITH MONEY ORDER BLANKS

Postmasters have received warning from the Clifford, Pa., postoffice and spector of the disappearance of blank money order forms, Nos. 5785 to 5794 from theClifford, Pa., postoffice and also the disappearance of the postmaster of that place, William J. Bennett. Hotel owners are especially asked to look out for him as he may try to cash the orders at one of them. Bennett is described as being 32 years old, 5 feet 11 inches in height, with a light complexion, blue eyes and reddish cheeks. He wore a "salt and pepper" suit and drove a Ford car with a dealer's license No. X3889.

MILEAGE GOOD ON ANY OF THE VALLEY LINES

Explanation Made of Mixup in Sale On Monongahela and Connecting Railroads

Mileage issued by the Monongahela Railway company, the Pennsylvania Railroad company or the Pittsburg & Lake Erie company is valid on all trains operating on the lines of the Monongahela Railway company except between stations in West Virginia, according to an official announcement made from the general offices at Brownsville of the Monongahela Railway company.

The report supposed to have originated from Fairmont, W. Va., has been generally circulated to the effect that Pennsylvania mileage would be valid only on the Pennsylvania trains and that Lake Erie mileage would be valid only on trains of that company. Officials of the company deny that report and announce that mileage issued by any of the three operating companies will be accepted on any train operating on the River branch.

CLAIM HE USED CANCELED STAMPS

Postal Authorities Looking for Sam Broggio of Coal Center

LEFT VICINITY HASTILY

Postal Authorities Looking for Sam Broggio of Coal Centre—Left Vicinity This Week

United States postal authorities are looking for a man by the name of Sam Broggio, aged about 30 years of Coal Centre, who is under charge of using cancelled stamps He was to have appeared in Pittsburg this week for a hearing, but at the time set failed to show up in spite of the fact that he went into the city on a morning train.

It is alleged that the stamp violations started about a year ago and have been continued at different periods since. The arrest was made about the first of April and Broggio was released until his hearing this week. Miss Olive McCue is the postmistress at Coal Centre and she with her assistant were called on the case. However upon the discovery that Broggio was not to be found they were dismissed.

PRODUCING "THE NE'ER-DO-WELLS" AT COYLE TODAY

Nirella's Orchestra Playing the Music Score for the Production—Is Famous Drama

Today with orchestral accompaniment the famous drama of Rex Beach's, "The Ne'er-do-Wells" is being produced at the Coyle theatre. The drama is one of the sensations of the day in the film world. It is complete in 10 reels, telling a story for which the scenes are laid in Panama. Kathlyn Williams and Wheeler Oakman, with the supporting cast which played in "The Spoilers," another strong play by Beach. The Nirella Orchestra, of Pittsburg is being featured in connection with "The Ne'er-do-Wells."

NEW PLANT GOING UP ON LINCOLN AVENUE

Charleroi Decorating Company Constructing Title Addition—Has Had Rapid Growth in Two Years of Existence in Charleroi

Work is well under way on the construction of a two-story tile addition being built by the Charleroi Decorating company a progressive industry with a plant located along Lincoln avenue extension. The addition which will be 95 by 88 feet, will about double the output of the company and afford employment to about 50 additional persons. This will bring the total number employed up to about 100.

The Charleroi Decorating company is truly a Charleroi concern. It was organized about two years ago and has had a rapid growth and development. Preceding it the Keystone Cut Glass company was organized and conducted a business on McKean avenue. Though independent concerns these two in a way are connected. They Keystone Cut Glass company occupies two buildings along Lincoln avenue extension adjacent to the property of the Charleroi Decorating company.

The Charleroi Decorating company engages in the painting and firing of fine glassware, while the Keystone Cut Glass company prepares cut glass ware. The superintendent of the Decorating company is W. E. Delters and of the Keystone Cut Glass company M. Mebs.

ACKER-GAREE NUPTIALS TAKE PLACE AT WELLSBURG, W. VA.

Surprise Occasioned by Marriage of Charleroi Couple—Will Go to Housekeeping Here

Leaving early Thursday morning and going direct to Wellsburg Miss Myrtle Garee, daughter of Mrs. George Thompson of Fallowfield avenue and Roy Acker son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Acker of McKean avenue were married at Wellsburg at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Biddle, pastor of the Wellsburg Christian church. Both the bride and groom are well known young people here. The groom is employed as a machinist at the Pittsburg Plate Glass company. The couple returned to Charleroi where they will go to housekeeping.

WONDERFUL WORK DISPLAYED AT HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Much Proficiency Shown by Pupils in Manual Training, Domestic Science And Other Departments.

Wonderful work is being shown at the high school gymnasium this afternoon as the production of high school and junior high school pupils, this being the date of the second annual high school exhibition. Among the features naturally are the manual training and domestic science work. In the manual training work much proficency has been shown by the pupils. The same is true in the domestic science department and in the high school departments.

Among the features this evening will be music by the high school orchestra and high school mandolin club from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Bake Sale. by Dorcas class of M. E. church in Jacob Lowstuter window Saturday afternoon. 275-t1—*

Seventh Street Yankees Win

The Seventh Street Yankees won from the Seventh Street Cubs by the score of 4 to 3 Thursday. The batteries for the cubs were Reed and Hendershot and for the Yankees Connelly and Jordan.

CLAIMS $10,000 DAMAGES BY REASON OF PERSONAL INJURIES

Andrew Ribincky Asserts He Was Run Down by Car of Clay Manufacturing Company.

Andrew Kibincky has filed a suit against the Monongahela Clay Manufacturing Co., in which he seeks $10,000 damages for personal injuries. He was injured on July 28, 1914, while employed by the defendant company as a dry house man. On the date mentioned he was run down and struck by a car on a track used within the plant of the defendant company.

WILLS OF BELLE VERNON PEOPLE ARE PROBATED

Dr. Marston Leaves Real Estate to Widow—Mrs. Holder Leaves Estate Of $8,000

The will of Albion Newton Marston, who died in Belle Vernon April 4, was probated in the office of Register of Wills Henry R. Titterington The estate is valued at $9,000. All of the personal property is left to the widow with the use of the real estate during her life. The estate is left to his children or their heirs at the death of the widow. Letters testamentary were issued to Mrs. Anna M. W. Marston.

An estate valued at $8,000 is left by Mrs. Jessie W. Holder, who died in Belle Vernon April 24. To Mrs. Nellie I. Reppert, wife of Edward Reppert a daughter is given $2,000. The residuary estate is given to Jas. H. Vance in trust for Lucy M. Vance, a daughter, when she becomes of age. Letters testamentary were issued to the Valley Deposit & Trust company of Belle Vernon.

May 14, Mothers Day.

Is the one holiday every one can observe with love and reverence for their mother. Wear any Flower—or your mother's favorite. Fix your order now. Kinder Floral Co. 275-t7—*

Stockdale school Board will receive applications for teachers. All applications must be in hand of secretary on or before June 4th. 1916.

C. F. Stockdale, Sec.
Stockdale, Pa.
T&M

HEARTY OCTOGENARIAN ASSISTS WITH PLOWING

George Amos of Beallsville Healthy And Strong at Ripe Old Age—Looks After His Own Garden

Perhaps no better example of manhood in old age can be found in Washington county than in the person of George Amos of Beallsville. Mr. Amos, who is over 80 years of age is hale and hearty and this week assisted William N. Acklin in plowing a field for Mrs. Elizabeth Hill of Beallsville.

Mr. Amos has been a hard worker all his life and has made it a rule to be busy at something all the time. Mr. Amos' life of activity is a fine example of what right living means in old age. Although advanced in years, Mr. Amos has an exceedingly clear memory and does as hard a day's work as a man many years younger.

Mr. Amos is also an excellent gardener and has one of the finest gardens in the community. He also has a strawberry patch which he personally looks after.

TALBOT INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Man Accused of Robbing Houston Bank Must Face Trial on Charge

DENIES GUILT IN PITTSBURG

Thomas H. Talbot, charged with being one of the men who robbed the First National bank at Houston April 6 at the time Cashier J. K. McNutt was held up at the point of a gun was indicted Thursday afternoon by the grand jury. He is charged with felonious entry, with robbery, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Talbot has filed a petition in the common pleas court of Allegheny county before Judge Thomas J. Ford denying the charge of robbery and asking the court for a rule on the plaintiff to show cause why the attachment issued against his property should not be dissolved. The rule was granted.

Talbot set out in his petition that he did not rob the plaintiff's bank and that he was not indebted to the plaintiff for $14,985.95, which was unaccounted for shortly after the robbery. Talbot also took exceptions to the plaintiff's statements that he had made many extravagant purchases a few days after the robbery or that he had deposited large sums of money in the First National Bank and the Logan Trust company of New Kensington.

When the bank was robbed it was reported that $16,646.95 was missing. Some of this was recovered, however, reducing the amount to $14,985.95. The proceedings in Alegheny county is an effort to recover this money, alleged to be a part taken from the Houston bank.

Union Realty Sells Property

The Union Realty Company has sold for Nora M. Adams a property at 113 Lookout avenue to Jules Leroy, valued at $2,100. Also the company has sold a lot on Shady avenue for Fortune Ulens to the Pittsburg Steel Products Company.

15 cent social Friday night, P. H. C. hall. 273-t3—*

BATHING BEACH OPENING PLANNED

Howard Ludwig to Again Have Charge This Season —To Renovate Grounds

TREES GROWING RAPIDLY

For the third successive season the Charleroi Bathing Beach, in its two previous years one of the most famous in western Pennsylvania, will be operated this year, under circumstances similar to those which featured the conduct of the beach last year. The opening date has not been set but it will be early in June. Meanwhile the beach will be put in tip top shape for operation.

Howard Ludwig, who the latter part of last season, managed the beach will again be in charge this year as director and instructor.

More and more the beach grounds are assuming the appearance of a park. Trees planted there are growing rapidly and developing. Flower beds will be put in shape as soon as it is good time to plant flowers and they will be carefully tended during the year. A baseball ground for boys will be installed and if it is desired tennis courts. All buildings will be painted and renovated and a band stand put in in shape for concerts to be given.

Among the rules that the Bathing beach association will enforce this year will be in regard to bathing suits. The use of the better class of suits will be asked.

FINAL REHEARSAL ARRANGED FOR MUSICAL AUXILIARY CONCERT

An elaborate program of chorus numbers, solos duets, trios, quartets and instrumental music has been arranged by members of the Musical Auxiliary for presentation at their second annual concert to be given at the high school auditorium Monday evening May 8. The final rehearsal will be held Saturday evening. The chorus of thirty voices is being directed by Miss Bertha Haines and Miss May Barth is the accompanist. Misses Ethel Barth, Janice Greer, Isabella Dorbritz, Elma Collins, Emma Clutter, Mary Glunt, June Swan, Georgia Parsons, Elizabeth Frew and Gwen Treasure and Mrs. A. G. Lewis, Mrs. John S. Metz and Mrs. F. J. Bethem will render the solo parts and special numbers. A number of tickets have been sold and a good attendance is anticipated.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE NAMED

The following are the teachers elected to positions in the California schools for the 1916-17 term: Superintendent, G. R. Norris, of Burgettstown; high school principal, Miss Anna McClurg, Burgettstown; assistant high school teachers, Miss Jane Johnson and Miss Dora Dewar of California; grade teachers, eighth, Miss Mabel Croner; seventh, Miss Katheryn Frye; fifth, Miss Kate Craven; fourth, Miss Marie Mills; third, Miss Clarice Heiner; second, Miss Dora Drum; first, Miss Sarah Penrod.

BOXING—GREAT MATCH OF MIDDLEWEIGHTS, HARRY GREBB VS WHITEY WENZEL, RINK SATURDAY

SPLENDID VAUDEVILLE AT THE PALACE

J. K. Tener, Pres S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

DON'T LET ANOTHER WEEK PASS BEFORE you start an account with the First National Bank of Charleroi. It will give you confidence in the present and future—enabling you to establish a habit which will be so valuable to you as you grow older.

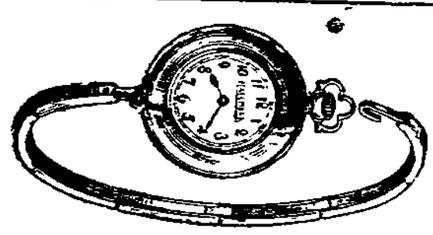
4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 Until 9:00 O'clock;
Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

Blank Books

Complete line of Ledgers, Journals, Cash and Day Books to Suit the needs of any business.

Might's Book Store



THE Hallmark Bracelet Watch
Gold Filled $15.00
14K Solid Gold $25.00

Convertible style. Bracelet may be removed and watch worn separately. Fifteen jeweled movement, very small size, dependable time piece.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
Manufacturing Jeweler
Both Phones 515 McKean Ave.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1900.

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A PRICELESS GIFT.

A week or so ago the management of the New York Hippodrome put on a benefit exhibition for the blind soldiers in the English, French and Belgian armies. Owing to the fact that these men are drilling almost three times, the troupe of German ice skaters which has been at the Hippodrome the past few months was not invited to participate, says the Washington Herald reporter.

A few hours before the time for the exhibition, however, a little blond girl appeared in the office of the manager and asked permission to take part in the benefit performance. "We Germans want to take part and haven't been invited to," said the little girl. It was the famous Charlotte, whose skating has been the sensation of the metropolis.

The benefit was given and no more conscientous performers are said to have appeared than the twenty-three German ice skaters—for the sake of the blind soldiers of England, France and Belgium.

Human nature changes little the world over. The same tendencies to quarrel and to bicker and even to take life are found everywhere. But those instincts which have been handed down to us from our ancestors who lived in the early ages of the earth's existence, are softened by the universal qualities of sympathy felt for those afflicted and in need. This fellow feeling is extended even to though it is never far from expresened when others meet adversity, alcumb animals and birds and is sharpsion.

Man is not miserly with his sympathies. When he gives them he gives them in fullest measure. Hospitals and institutions for the relief of suffering, no matter of what nationality, always seem to have an irresistable power over man's purse-strings as over his heartstrings and responses to the calls of humanity and in the name of humanity are instant and hearty.

It is infinitely a finer gift, however, when we can give to our enemies, as did Charlotte and her comrades. It is true evidence of lives lived in accordance with the principles of the Nazarene.

FLY-POISON DANGERS

Most fly poisons contain arsenic—a deadly and rapid poison. In view of the extent to which such poison is kept in saucers about many houses during by time, let us bear in mind that the pranks of children never cease, says Farm and Fireside. In the past two years seventy-two cases are on record of children being poisoned by playfully drinking the contents of saucers set out for flies.

Some of the children died, but most of them, having prompt medical treatment, recovered. Michigan now has a law regulating the sale of fly poisons. But a matter of this kind is often successfully coped with if the attention of intelligent people is simply called to the danger. We are not condemning fly poisons, but simply urge care in keeping them out of the reach of youngsters.

The question of whether Pittsburg should be spelled with or without an "h" is coming up again. Of course it is none of Charleroi's business if the city down the creek takes a notion to add an extra flourish to its name and offers legal endorsement of its right to do. But it strikes us as somewhat of a waste of time. In such instances as this simplified spelling should prove very acceptable to the majority.

As a result of the activity of constables one thousand six hundred and sixty-six less dogs there are to howl, nip and make life miserable for those who have to put up with them in a burgher county. This if nothing else will show the value of the new dog law. Too many canines have been running at large and doing too much damage and this means has been a means to an end—their end—and a satisfaction generally to citizens.

To protect wild life a league has been formed in Charleroi together with leagues elsewhere, the movement being general. It is a sensible movement. In past years too much has been done to destroy wild life, until in some sections a famine of birds ranking as pest destroyers has resulted, and the forests have been depleted of life valuable to the community.

5c 5c

At the STRAND today

"THE SOULS CYCLE"

Featuring Margaret Wilson assisted by the Bostock Animals
A Mutual Masterpiece
in 5 parts

"Billy Vandeusen's Campaign"

A snappy comedy with John Sheehah, Carol Halloway and John Steppling
A 10c Show for 5c

Coming---RUTH ROLAND In "The Red Circle"

PEARL WHITE In "The Iron Claw"

GET THE STRAND HABIT
FOLLOW THE CROWD

5c 5c

ELECTRIC SPARKS

If the United States doesn't get on the firing line it will not be because it has no chance.

* * *

One is compelled to wonder what kind of ball players boy prodigies make.

* * *

Where Bryan left off being a permanent candidate. Teddy began, if indeed he didn't begin before.

* * *

One thing about a Mexican that is more than skin deep is his cussedness.

* * *

A Monongahela valley miner had his teeth blown out by a foul shot recently. However that has no connection with the finding of a perfect assortment of teeth in Medicine Hat.

* * *

If its a question of getting back to the simple life its a question of getting back to Adam.

* * *

Yet We Giggle At Those Russian Names!

Pittsburg Post.

Ticonderoga.
Chillicothe.
Kalamazoo.
Tallapoosa.
Schenectady.
Tioughniougha.
Skanateles.
Punxsutawney.
Conoquenessing.
Tuscarawas.

* * *

Such is Fame.

If it hadn't been for Shakespeare who would have ever heard of Bacon?—Unknown Genius of Liberty.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Appealing to a lady for aid, an old darky told her that through the Dayton flood he had lost everything he had in the world, including his wife and six children.

"Why," said the lady. "I have seen you before and I have helped you. Were you not the colored man who told me you had lost your wife and six children by the sinking of the Titanic?"

"Yeth, ma'am, dat wuz me. Mos' unfort'nit man dat eber was. Kaint keep a family nohow."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Professor Williams of the Greek department at the University of Wisconsin, has a certain dry humor that is sometimes the despair of his students. One of the prize students, who was addicted to the use of the interlinear, was trying to blunder through a passage of Aeschylus recently and was making a bad job of it. It became evident after the first line that the young man was in deep water. Beads of perspiration dampened his forehead as he tried to blunder through the passage, wallowing helplessly and rasing the distress signal. Professor Williams showed no mercy nor offered to throw out the life line to the sinking man. The latter appealed dumbly for relief and at last broke down completely.

"Professor" he said, "you have missed your vocation."

"Yes? And what should have been my vocation?"

"You should have been a broncho buster."

The professor waited until the ripple of laughter had died away; then he replied: "It amounts practically to the same thing. I am a mule driver."

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. Hiram Foulks who is in the Charleroi-Monessen hospital is getting along as nicely as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watson spent Wednesday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. W. J. Foulks and daughter, Miss Ruth spent Wednesday and Thursday in Pittsburg

Mrs. James Reed was a recent caller in Belle Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crable have returned to their home at Merristown after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crable.

Herman Phillips has returned to his home at Uniontown after visiting his sister. Mrs. William Foulks.

Mrs. George Dennis and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bradley were recent visitors in Donora.

Mrs. John Pinyerd was a caller in Pittsburg.

Harry Maple was a business caller in Belle Vernon.

READ THE MAIL

FOR SALE

317 McKean Ave., A 3 story building, a good investment. Price is right
6 rooms and bath McKean Ave. $3,800
4 rooms and bath McKean Ave.. $2,300
6 rooms and bath. Wash. Ave., $2,000
6 rooms , bath Fallowfield Ave., $3,800
5 rooms bath, Fallowfield Ave., $2,300
Lots on brick street, 40 ft wide $25.00
Lots on Prospect Ave.....$350
Agent for Charleroi Cemetery Co.

I P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave..
Charleroi, Pa.

Roses! Roses! Roses!

A fine lot of them SATURDAY at the special low price 60c per dozen.

Kinder Floral Company

MAJESTIC TODAY
"THE SCARLET ROAD"
5 reel Kleine

SATURDAY
"The Supreme Temptation"
5 reel V. L. S. E.

WHEN ALL OIL IS GONE

Likely to Be a Problem to Find Something That Can Replace It.

How much petroleum there is in the United States no one knows, writes Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, in an article on "Economic Preparedness," published in the Scientific American. But at the present rate of consumption—265,000,000 barrels a year—it will soon be exhausted, for the geological survey's maximum estimate is 23,000,000,000 barrels.

"Whatever the supply," says Secretary Lane, "it should not be allowed in its crude state to compete with coal as fuel. Petroleum is a perishable resource, for it can never be replaced. Trees can be grown again on the soil from which they have been taken. But how can petroleum be replaced? It has taken ages for nature to distill it in her subterranean laboratory. We do not even know her process. We may find a substitute for it, but have not yet. It is practically the one lubricant of the world today. Not a railroad wheel turns without its way being smoothed by it. We can make light and heat by hydro-electric power, but the great turbines move on bearings that are smothered in petroleum. From it we get the quick exploding gas which is to the motor and the airship what air is to the human body. To industry, agriculture, commerce and the pleasures of life, petroleum is now essential."

THIS GOLF BALL HARMLESS.

Another knick-knack has been added to the golfer's indoor equipment.

A woolly little ball, the size and shape of a regulation golf ball, now enables one to take one's stance in a corner of the living room and aim at any piece of bric-a-brac, cut glass or hand painted vase without fear of serious consequences. Of course there is always the chance that the ball will not go where it is directed, but if it should, and if it should pop the porcelain dairy maid square in the nose it would rebound without causing any damage.

The indoor ball was placed on the market in Kansas City several weeks ago, and already several hundred are in use. The material is soft wool tied so it retains its spherical shape.

Mashed Turnip With Onion.

Cut up turnip and put in salted water with an onion. When tender drain off water, mash turnip and onion together, add butter and a little pepper. Serve hot.

TRY ONE OF
OUR DIRECTORY ADS
THEY ARE A HELP

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

DR. TURTLE VISITS MR. FROG.

"Mr. Bullfrog hurt his foot the other day, you know," said daddy. "And he had a doctor and a trained nurse."

The children wanted to know at once who in the world Mr. Bullfrog had for his doctor and his trained nurse, and, too, they wanted to know how he had hurt his foot.

"He hurt his foot on a stone," continued daddy. "Mr. Bullfrog had never been ill a day in his life, and he didn't know what to make of it. Mrs. Bullfrog did his foot up in wads of soft, wet water weeds, and rubbed it thoroughly with brook liniment. But somehow it didn't seem to help much. And so they called in the doctor.

"The doctor's name was Dr. Mud Turtle, and he was known all the country round for his wonderful cures, and

"Well, What Is the Matter With You, Sir?"

how he helped his patients get well almost before they knew they were sick.

"'Well, what is the matter with you, sir?' asked Dr. Mud Turtle. 'I am surprised to find you laid up, for I thought you had never had a day's sickness.'

"'Neither have I,' moaned Br. Bullfrog, 'but I have suffered dreadfully this afternoon.'

"Dr. Mud Turtle looked at the foot that had been hurt, for a long, long time. So long a time, in fact, that Mr. Bullfrog thought that he must have been very badly hurt.

"'I am not going to die?' he asked in a very weak voice.

"Still Dr. Mud Turtle looked and said not a word. Then he drew forth a pair of big glasses and a little stick with which he felt the foot. And still he didn't say a word.

"Finally, Dr. Mud Turtle noticed that Mr. Bullfrog was shaking all over, and he said to him:

"'My good sir, you mustn't act so.'

"'But, doctor, you frighten me, for you keep looking and looking and you don't say a word.'

"'The reason I have been looking for so long a time,' said Dr. Mud Turtle slowly, 'is because I haven't a thing to say. And when folks have nothing to say, it is better to keep quiet, isn't is?'

"Mr. Bullfrog tried to say, 'Yes,' but he couldn't help blurting out:

"'Then why do you keep staring at my foot?'

"'Because,' said Dr. Mud Turtle, 'I can find nothing the matter with it. It may have hurt you for a moment after you hit it, but I am sure you will find it doesn't hurt you any more. Or else I am very much mistaken. Now think about it—it doesn't hurt you now, does it?'

"Of course Dr. Mud Turtle never made a mistake, and, sure enough, when Mr. Bullfrog thought about it not hurting for a moment, he found that Dr. Mud Turtle was right, and that his foot was quite well.

"But just at that moment along hopped Mrs. Bullfrog with the Fairy Queen beside her.

"'I have brought a trained nurse,' she panted. 'The good Fairy Queen will look after you.'

"'But I'm all well,' said Mr. Bullfrog, 'whatever shall I do with a doctor and a trained nurse now?'

"'We'll have a game of leapfrog then!' shouted the Fairy Queen.

HOW TO GET STRONG

A Simple Remedy.

Whatever the cause, we want to say to every person who needs strength, you need Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, as it is the most efficient strength creator we have in our store. Here is [illegible], Mass.:—

"I don't know what we would do without Vinol in our family. I was [illegible] and run-down as the result of an operation and Vinol restored my strength. Then Grandmother [illegible] and Vinol built her up and restored her health and strength after everything else had failed. We have used Vinol for [illegible] years in our family and would not be without it in the house." Myrtle [illegible], Colchester, Mass.

We believe in Vinol because we know it is a great strength creator—due to the extractive medicinal elements of fresh cod livers, without oil, combined with peptonate of iron and [illegible] of pepsin, all dissolved in a pure medicinal wine so we always return the purchase money if Vinol fails to benefit those who buy it. Pipers Drug Store.

SHAKESPEARIAN PROGRAM PRESENTED AT HIGH SCHOOL

A Shakespearian program was given at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon by the Athenaeum Literary society. Scenes from Shakespearian plays were featured, among the plays presented in part being "As You Like It," and "Midsummer Night's Dream." Music was furnished by the high school orchestra and by a mandolin quartet consisting of Russell Carl, Margaret Berryman, Esther Berryman and Jean Eagye. The program was much enjoyed by visitors and the high school student body present.

Play Well Presented

"All on Account of Polly" a comedy drama presented under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Christ Lutheran church Thursday evening at the high school auditorium was an enjoyable presentation.

Will Lay Pipe Line

A large force of men has been placed to work by the Booth-Flinn Contracting Co., of Pittsburg laying a pipe line near Marianna for the Philadelphia Gas company.

Noodled Ham.

Make the noodles by beating one egg with a saltspoon of salt till very light. Add as much flour as it will require to make a stiff dough. Roll thin, cut in narrow strips, shake them out, then break or cut in pieces when dry. Put two cupfuls of them in stewpan, cover with boiling water and boil ten minutes. Chop enough boiled ham to make a large cupful. Butter an earthen dish, drain noodles and alternate layer of ham and noodles, with ham for the last layer; beat two eggs, add one cupful of cream or rich milk and pour over top. Cover with layer of crumbs and dots of butter. Bake a delicate brown and serve in dish in which it was baked.

Apple and Honey Pudding.

Four cupfuls raw apple cut in small pieces, two cupfuls bread crumbs, one-half cupful hot water, two teaspoonfuls butter, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon and one-half cupful honey. Put a layer of the apple in a well-buttered pudding dish; then a layer of crumbs. Mix the honey and hot water. Pour part of this over the crumbs, sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with a few bits of butter. Fill the dish with alternate layers of apples, crumbs, honey, etc., having a layer of crumbs on top. Cover and bake 45 minutes. Serve with cream. —Mother's Magazine.

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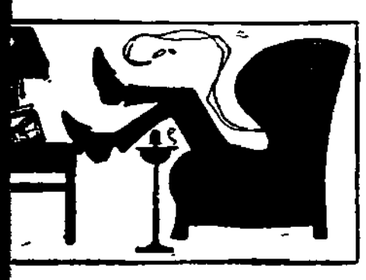

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WOMEN CARE FOR HORSES

Scarcity of Man Workers in England Has Brought About a Peculiar State of Affairs.

A notable example of the activities of women is found in the care of horses left behind by their men folk when they went to the front.

There is not a single man on any of the staffs, the work of which has to do with the horses being done by gentlewomen. Some of them have been brought up in Australian and Canadian horse-ranches, but most of them are the riders of the South Berks and other hunts. The depots are convalescent homes for army horses. They have been organized by Mr. Cecil Aldin, the sporting artist and a joint master of the South Berks hunt.

The fifty ladies working at the depots wear caps, short breeches, and gaiters. They meet the horses at the railway stations and do all that is necessary for their comfort, duly dispatching them from the railway stations when they are restored to health.—London Mail.

"HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYEE" NOW

Cincinnati Has Entered Into Movement to Abandon Old Titles of Servants.

Cincinnati women who may need household assistance will be asked hereafter when seeking help to ask for a "household employee" instead of a "girl" or "maid" or the now practically obsolete "hired girl."

In an address in New York several days ago Miss Elizabeth Dodge, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., stated that all housemaids should be called household employees, as the term carries with it the proper dignity and an accurate description of the work indicated. It is distinctly favored by Miss Elizabeth Attee, secretary of the Cincinnati Y. W. C. A., and by Miss Margaret Maxon of the woman's department, city-state labor exchange, who stated their intention of using the term and doing all in their power to make its use general.

A RESPITE.

"How would you like to be an explorer and visit unfrequented parts of the earth,"

"I would like that first rate," replied the weary mortal. "It would be a positive relief to find myself in a place where I wouldn't hear any war news for six months or a year."

AMONG THE THEATRES

COYLE—CHARLEROI

The biggest feature of this entire week at the Coyle theatre—in fact one of the biggest features of the entire season—is that today (Friday) of the famous 10-reel picture, "The Ne'er-do-Well," Rex Beach's masterpiece. With scenes laid in Panama and a story told in a thrilling way the narrative is brought out vividly through the wonder acting of Kathlyn Williams and her strong supporting cast including Wheeler Oakman. Nirella's orchestra plays the performance. Monday "A Modern Thelma" was presented with Vivian Martin and Harry Hilliard in the leading roles. Tuesday's Paramount film was "For the Defense and Jack Dean" with Fannie Ward starred. The Metro production Wednesday was "The Wall Between," featuring Frances X. Buchman and Beverly Bayne. On Thursday Constance Collier appeared in the Paramount production, "Code of Marcia Gray." On Saturday a big variety program is being advertised by Mananger Coyle and he is busy arranging an all-star program for next week.

PALACE—CHARLEROI

The headliner this week for the first three days att he Palace was the act of Jessie and Mae Burns with a novelty wire performance. This duo came direct from the Harris theatre, Pittsburg. Howard and Corse, blackface comedians in an act of singing dancing and talking enter-

STRAND—CHARLEROI

Pictures of sterling merit, including some of the highest class attractions of the day in the film world, were features this week at the Strand theatre and others formed the "Strand habit" in response to the invitation of Manager N. A. Gregory. A new screen has just been installed and it added considerably in bringing out the strength of the different scenes in each film. On Monday Manager Gregory offered to his patrons "The Hand of Peril" with House Peters in the featuring role. It was a Shubert feature of merit. Tuesday's program was one of the regular Strand kind and on Wednesday "The Strange Case of Mary Page" was featured the title being "A Confession." In this continued story Henry B. Walthall and Edna Mayo are being starred. Also on Wednesday "Big Jim Garrity," featuring Robert Edeson was shown. On Thursday "The Reapers" was filmed with Clara Whipple, the Pittsburg girl in the leading role. Daily matinees were given. Good programs are booked ahead. Among others Ruth Roland is coming in "The Red Circle."

MAJESTIC—CHARLEROI

One of the richest attractions in the moving picture world ever shown at the Majestic theatre was that on Wednesday when the inimitable Charley Chaplin was featured in "Carmen" the famed grand opera attraction. Chaplin made his usual hit in the presentation of this four-reel drama. This was the headliner of the week's program at the Majestic but it was not by any means the only good film. On Monday there was a good feature in "For a Woman's Fair Name," in five reels. On Tuesday "The Oval Diamond," a five-reel Mutual film was featured. Thursday's leading production was "A Law Unto Himself," in five reels. "The Scarlet Road" is the Friday feature and for Saturday is announced "The Supreme Temptation." Good sized crowds were entertained nightly at the Majestic. Attractive announcements are being made for next week.

ALVIN—PITTSBURG.

Commencing next Monday evening, May 4, up to and including the Wednesday evening performance, the Aborn English Grand Opera Company will sing Verdi's immortal "Il Trovatore" at the Alvin Theatre. The Thursday evening and succeeding performances throughout the week will consist of a double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." Some of the notable artists who will alternate in the leading roles are Bettina Freeman, Sarame Reynolds, Edith Helena, Marie Stapleton Murray, Lillian Eubank, Grace Baum, Giuseppe Agostini, Domenico Russo, Richard Bunn, William Schuster, Frederick Chapman, Millo Picco and others. "Il Travatore," produced about a half century ago, won aproval at once through the rich melody of its score and each season since then has added to its popularity. The libretto presents a story replete with romance and adventure quite as colorful as the score. "The Tales of Hoffmann" was first presented in America in French about 30 years ago and revived a quarter of a century later by Oscar Hammerstein at the Manhattan Opera House, New York. The peculiar construction of the libretto requires a different prima donna role in each act.

NEW DAVIS—PITTSBURG

Fay Templeton week at the New Davis theatre begins next Monday matinee May 8. Mr. Davis has surrounded the famous star of extravaganza, burlesque, light opera, musical comedy and vaudeville with a group of nine of the highest grade acts in the polite varieties. Interest, of course, centers in the return to the young wife.

stage of the sprightly Fay. Her act next week will consist of a repertoire of songs in character. These are all from her own pen. The various other attractions announced for the forthcoming week include the first appearance here of Ethel Pilcer, a sister of the famous Harry Pilcer, who will appear with Dudley Douglas in smart songs, dances and sayings, which is described as "a pocket edition of the performances of Gaby Deslys and Harry Pilcer. Ralph Smalley, the popular cello soloist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Al Shayne, formerly of Matthews and Shayne, who is described humorously as "The Singing Beauty;" Franklyn Ardell and Company in a comedietta styled "The Wife Saver;" Ben Ryan and Harriet Lee, who will offer a comedyskit of eccentricity entitled "You Spoiled It;" Marcelle and her Playmates, an exceptional exhibition of animal training; Horace Lean and Mabelle Kelly, in an exposition of refined and eccentric athletics and specially selected moving pictures.

GRAND—PITTSBURG.

From William Shakespeare, to Eugene Walter, issurely a far cry, over three hundred years intervening between "The Taming of the Shrew," which Harry Davis' players produced the past week in a brilliant manner and which the same splendid organization will bestow their artistry and skill upon "Fine Feathers" the bill at the Grand Opera House week, starting Monday afternoon, May 8. Theatre-goers have learned to expect big, vital dramas from the pen of Eugene Walter, considered by many the foremost American Playwright, who set the fashion for plays in realism in "Paid in Full," "The Wolf," "A Plain Woman;" "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "The Easiest Way." In "Fine Feathers" he does not disappoint them. When this play was given in Pittsburg at the Nixon theatre three years ago it attracted crowded and fashionable audiences. On that occasion it was given with an all star cast including Robert Edeson, Wilton Lackaye, Mix Figman, Rose Coghlan, Lolita Robertson and Lydia Dickson. At the Grand Robert Gleckler will have the role of the young husband originally played by Robert Edeson; Ainsworth Arnold will interpret the character of a man of high finance, which Wilton Lackaye played so effectively. Graham Velsey will appear as a New York newspaper reporter which Max Figman created; Mabel Carruthers will give the comedy role originally played by Rose Coghlan; while Ann Warrington will have an amusing character part played here first by Lydia Dickson, the Grand's popular leading Lady, Alice Fleming, will appear as the young wife.

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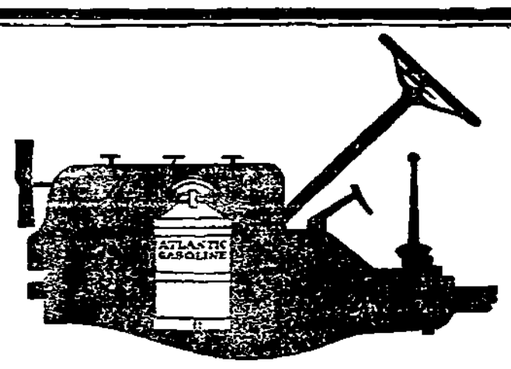

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MISS PELINA

By MABEL KNIPE.

Miss Pelina Rogers laid down her crochet hook as she heard a gay young voice call: "Are you home, auntie?"

"To be sure I'm home this time of morning," replied Miss Pelina in her brisk manner, but with a fond look in her keen old eyes as they rested on pretty Mary Harvey.

"What is your mother doing this morning?" she asked as the bright-haired bright-eyed girl dropped a kiss on her wintry old cheek.

"She's making a new girdle for my yellow party dress. There's a dance at Elliott's tonight. And—almost timidly—I came to borrow your little gold chain if you don't mind."

"Surely, surely. Who is going to take you?"

"Good old Joe, auntie."

"Poor old Joe. I'd call him," snapped Miss Pelina. "Any man that will let a little chit like you make him miserable and still won't marry him is a fool for lack of sense."

The little girl threw her head back and laughed delightedly.

"Who's going to take Cora Davis?" Miss Pelina asked shrewdly.

Cora Davis was Mary's dearest enemy and the girl's face darkened a trifle as she replied. "Mr. Brown, I think."

"The one who came here a few months ago to open his real estate office. Old Joel Brown's grandson? Hum—well, if he's anything like his sporty old granddad he'll soon have you girls quarreling over him."

Mary's face flamed consciously as she replied:

"He really is very exclusive, auntie. He hasn't called on any of us girls except Cora."

"She's the only one whose father has an oil well," drily commented Miss Pelina.

"Auntie, you're unfair," burst out the girl.

"There, there," soothed Miss Pelina. "You look just like your Aunt Sallie when you are angry. Poor, poor, Sallie, how I did love that child!"

"Someone is always saying I'm like her," pouted Mary. "And they're always prophesying some kind of bad luck for me just because she eloped with that cheap actor and made such a mess of things."

After the girl had gone, Miss Pelina shook her head sadly. "I mustn't let the poor, contrary child muddle her life as Sallie did," she mused aloud.

A few minutes later, she was at the telephone asking Mr. Brown if he could call at her house that afternoon.

It was a very pleasant-faced young man who waited in the old-fashioned parlor at the hour she had set. Too pleasant. Miss Pelina considered him, as she took a swift, appraising glance at his too-candid blue eyes and his too-smiling full lips.

"Smirky," she whispered disgustedly to herself.

"Let us get down to business. I hear you have the selling of the lots in the new city addition."

The young man's eyes gleamed shrewdly as he volubly explained the desirability of the lots.

Miss Pelina casually remarked: "I wouldn't want Mary to have any trouble with my investments after I'm gone—Mary Harvey, my niece, I mean."

When the young man went, he carried with him the conviction that Mary Harvey was to inherit her great-aunt's wealth, which was exactly the impression Miss Pelina wished him to have.

Early the next morning, Mary came running in.

"Auntie dear," she cried, "you were unjust to Mr. Brown. He didn't look twice at Cora Davis last night, and he was perfectly devoted to me. And everybody knows her father has ever so much more money than blessed old dad."

"How did 'good old Joe' appreciate his devotion?"

Mary tossed her head.

"I gave Joe to understand that he cannot dictate to me. And I'm going driving with Mr. Brown this afternoon."

Miss Pelina nodded her head, as if this were no surprise to her.

The afternoon seemed very long to the nervous little old spinster, and she sighed with relief when she heard Mary burst in at the front door.

"Auntie," she cried, "I'm upset."

"What upset you?" asked Miss Pelina jocularly. "Not the automobile, I hope."

"Don't joke, please," begged Mary. "It was that odious toad I was driving with."

"What did he do?" asked her aunt.

"Oh, he didn't do anything. He just looked, and he was so soft, and—and, oh, auntie, I can't explain it, but his hands seemed to paw over me so, even when he helped me into the car. I never could bear to have a man's hands touch me. I'd like to slap his silly, smirky face," she fumed.

"Exactly as I thought," commented Miss Pelina. "But you never would have believed he was cheap and repulsive if anyone had told you. You needed to make your own discoveries. There's the bell. I told a man to stop here. Go let him in, honey."

As Mary threw open the door, she gasped. "The man" was Joe.

"Did you want me, Mary?" he asked in his kind voice, which sounded a trifle tired.

"Yes, Joe," with the tears very near, and her sweet face uplifted. "I want you all the time."

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By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias sur Mortgage, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County and to me directed, there will be exposed at Public Sale at the Sheriff's Sales Room, in the Court House, Washington, Washington County, Pa., Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1916 at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described real estate, viz:

All the right, title and interest of Frank G. Toth in and to all those two certain parcels of land situated in Bentleyville, Washington County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

No. 1. Beginning on Level Street at the northwest corner of lot No. 17; thence west along the line of said lot No. 17, 131.6 feet to right of way of the Ellsworth Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad; thence north along the line of said right of way of the Ellsworth Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad 40.2 feet to the corner of lot No. 15; thence east along the line of said lot No. 15, 135.1 feet to Level Street; thence south along said Level Street 40 feet to the place of Beginning, being lot No. 16 in Wright Plan of lots of Bentleyville, Washington County, Penna., as recorded in Plan Book, Volume 3, page 112.

No. 2. Beginning at the southeast corner of the intersection of Level Street and Centre Alley, thence east along said Centre Alley 120 feet to Sycamore Alley; thence south along said Sycamore Alley 40 feet to corner of lot No. 37; thence west along the line of said lot No. 37, 120 feet to Level Street; thence north 40 feet to the place of beginning, being lot No. 38 in the Wright Plan of lots of Bentleyville, Washington County, Pennsylvania, as recorded in Plan Book Volume 3, page 112.

Excepting and reserving thereout and therefrom all the coal of the Pittsburg Seam or River Vein underlying the same, with mining rights as contained in Deed from Mary H. Leyda to John Simpson, dated March 16, 1899 and recorded in Deed Book Volume 222 page 304.

Taken in execution as the property of Frank G. Toth at the suit of Frank Tischler.

Sheriff's Office, Washington, Pa.
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Linoleum Out of Carpet.

Clean the carpet thoroughly, then turn it worn side down and tack. It will be better to tack it right on the kitchen floor if you could get along without the kitchen for a few days. Otherwise, tack on some floor that will not have to be used every day. Then put on a coat of any good floor paint, let dry thoroughly, finish with a coat of good linoleum varnish. This will give you a floor covering that will be very easy on your feet, and impervious to water so long as the paint lasts. And the worn spots can be repainted as needed. This will, of course, give a paint color. After the paint and varnish have thoroughly dried the carpet can be rolled very carefully and loosely to move it to the kitchen, but the best way is to paint it right in the kitchen so that it will not have to be moved, for the rolling is liable to crack the paint and so make it less impervious to water.—Ohio Farmer.

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Special 1 lot ladies' fine white $10.00 coats, small sizes at

$5.95

Ladies' Silk Waists

1 lot of Ladies' $2.25 silk waists in the newest styles at

$1.48

Ladies's Dress Skirts

1 lot of ladies' $2.50 dress skirts in black or navy at

$1.79

Embroidery Waists

50 ladies' white voile 98c embroidery waists in sizes 36 to 46 at

53c

COLLIN'S

"THE BIG STORE"

CHARLEROI, PENN'A

"DOWN AND OUT" NOW WELL MAN PRAISES TANLAC

Pittsburger Was Constantly Growing Worse Until He Took Tanlac

"I was down and out," said Edward Lubomski of No. 832 Progress Street, Pittsburg, a mill worker at Brown's Mills, "but since I took Tanlac, life once more is worth living and I am feeling well."

Mr. Lubomski said:

"I had been a sufferer from catarrh and stomach trouble for a long time and nothing I took would help me. I had no appetite. I kept spitting up mucus and phlegm all the time. My mouth and throat were always coated with matter and I had a tired feeling all over my body.

"If I did eat anything I almost always threw it up and in the few times I did eat gas would form in my stomach and press up against my heart, so that I could hardly breathe, and I would get terrible sick headaches.

"I took every kind of medicine I could find, but none did me any good.

"Friends told me about Tanlac, and then I read of the great help it had been to many sick people, so I bought a bottle at Heidenreich's Drug Store, Pittsburg, Pa.

"After I took one bottle I began to feel like a new man. My head got clear. I quit spitting up phlegm and my appetite came back.

"My stomach is now acting fine, the old tired feeling is gone and I am a well man, after taking three bottles of Tanlac."

Tanlac is now sold in Charleroi exclusively by Pipers Pharmacy where the premier preparation can now be had.

Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, pimples, blackheads, foul breath are evils of constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea regulates the bowels, improves the blood, cleans the stomach—a medicine the whole family should take. Hennings Drug Store.

Great

MAY SALE

Of Ladies' & Misses'

SUITS

Regular $22.50 & $25. Values

NOW $15.98

Broken assortment and odd lots, but DESIRABLE in every way. Your style is here—come EARLY before the best are gone.

Other suits—the SWELLEST GARMENTS and BEST VALUES ever feen—at these remarkable prices—

Fine Assortment **SPORT COATS** for Ladies & Misses

We show all the newest shades and materials

Our Famous **"TRUE BLUE"** Serge Suits for Men & Young Men

You can't buy GENUINE "True Blue" serge in other stores, and the poor imitations elsewhere cost more than we ask for the REAL article **$15.95** UP

Other suits in new stylish materials and patterns—fancy greys, mixtures, stripes, etc.—at 14.95, 17.95, 19.95.

The Latest —— **"PINCH BACK"** Style Suits for Men & Young Men

Our fine assortment of this popular new style shows that we are right "on the job" when anything new comes out. See our display of these classy models. The biggest hit of the season in New York.

CREDIT

Get all the clothes for the family at our SPECIAL MAY SALE prices and pay for them as you can afford.

PEOPLE'S

ADELBERG & BERMAN, INC. PROPRIETORS

100 STORES

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

536 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

FROM THE ASHES

By HELEN NEAL.

"And that's just what I can't understand, Maude. She has told me that she loved me. She promised me, 'I'll not trifle, Carey; I'll be as true as steel to you!' And the very next night she went to a dinner dance with that sales man."

She heaved [illegible]. Poor Carey! Maude was eight months his junior but she felt at least years older.

Carey was in love with a girl, a pretty, fool little thing, all eyes, hair and [illegible]s, who had abruptly discarded him for the pursuit of manicured nails, rouged cheeks, tailor made clothing and perfume.

And Maude? Maude was the solace.

"Never mind, Carey," she said at the end of her first outburst. "Never worry, my friend, time will tell which is the better man and Laura will see it."

There was one thing about Maude—she never failed to say the right thing at the right time. That's why Carey came to see her in his trouble.

And Maude loved Carey. She hated herself for it. She knew she was only something comfortable to him, like an old shoe or a warm dressing gown on a cold morning. She knew she ought not to listen to his troubles, but should tell him plainly that she would be no man's confessor. But, then, Carey would stop coming, and the thought of not seeing him left such a stab in her heart that she let things go on and despised her weakness.

When Carey said good-by that night he placed a light hand on either of Maude's shoulders. "You're a real pal, Maude, the best pal a fellow ever had. I don't see how some women can be such angels and others—such devils."

And when the door closed after him Maude leaned up against the wall a moment with closed eyes. "How different would have been his parting from her," she thought, "a hungry clasp, a kiss, a look deep in the eyes."

When the Country club dance came off, of course, Carey took Maude. She was not without a certain prettiness herself, this little lady of much wisdom. She felt that tonight would be a sort of test, for Laura would be there, and excitement lent color to her cheeks and sparkle to her eyes that made her wonderfully attractive.

Laura was there, all curls and frivol and fun; plenty of partners, much laughter and never a look at poor Carey, in whose eyes tragedy sank deeper and deeper as the evening wore on. He danced dutifully with Maude, but dancing left him plenty of time for thought, for she was one of those dancers that float by your side. He seemed scarcely aware that he was dancing with a partner, so light was her touch and so perfect her time. The look in Carey's eyes and the turmoil of her own heart made the situation unbearable for the girl and at last she suggested that they go home.

It seemed to Maude that if Carey should ever mention Laura Stacy's name she would do something desperate. They were silent until they reached Maude's door. Then Carey said, despondently: "Did you see her? She never once thought of me."

Then something took possession of Maude. "Stop!" she commanded. "Not another word! What do you think I am?" It seemed to her as if her voice rose to a shriek. "I've stood your silly patter about that odious little cat, Laura Stacy, as long as I'm going to. I've listened to the rehearsal of your tale of woe till I'm sick. I'll be no man's vicarious sweetheart, and, as for you, I never want to see your face again. You're a big, selfish brute who has been hurt and wants stroking, but with never a thought of the pain and humiliation you could inflict. Good night."

She turned and left him, and with her head high walked into the house and to her room, where she threw herself on the bed in an agony of remorse. How could she have been so unladylike as to forget herself? How she must have hurt him! She must have revealed her feelings for him.

Oh, the thought was unbearable! She felt that she could not endure the air in her room any longer. It was hot and stifling. She changed her frock for something less fragile and crept forth into the garden. How soft and sweet nature seemed at this quiet hour! If her own soul were only equally at peace!

How long she paced back and forth in that garden she did not know. Somewhere a clock chimed; was it two or three? She decided to go in. As she came around the corner of the house a black something huddled on the stone wall that surrounded the yard caught her attention. It was a man. She came nearer.

"What are you doing here?"

"I had to do a whole lot of thinking some place, little girl," said Carey in a queer, humbled voice, "and this was just as good as any. You don't object, do you?"

"Why, of course not," tremulously. "Carey, I'm sorry I spoke so angrily to you. I never supposed that I could so forget myself. I don't want you to think—"

"Why what, little woman?"

"Why, why—think, you know, that I—I cared what you think of Laura."

"But I want to think it, Maude. Why little girl—"

He caught her to him with eager tenderness, and began to whisper a new tale of love into her willing ears.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE FAIRIES' TURKEY DINNER

The fairies were too shy to tell Nick and Nancy about their parties, their games and their frolics, but they used to send little special messengers to whisper tales to Daddy. No one could see the messengers but they never minded listening to daddy all that the fairies had been doing. As the fairies knew that busy little Fairie, daddy usually had to tell Nick and Nancy about it every evening just at bedtime.

"Tonight," began Daddy, "I want to tell you about a turkey dinner party the fairies had. I wonder if you think it could have been finer, for it was quite the newest kind of a turkey dinner you can imagine. And all the little fairies are just as tired and happy tonight from the fun and excitement as you two children are after a party.

"In the very first place of all they had a guest of honor. I don't believe you could ever, in a hundred years guess whom they chose, and as we haven't a hundred years to spend guessing riddles, I will have to tell you. It was Mr. Turkey Gobbler. He came with his chest way out, strutting proudly along, followed by some of his family. They called a turkey dinner party one which had Mr. Turkey Gobbler as their guest of honor—they would have been surprised if you had told them your idea of a turkey dinner was when you had turkey to eat.

"'Well,' said Mr. Turkey Gobbler, as he walked to the pine-wooded grove where the fairies were going to have their dinner party, 'these silly people think they have paid me an insult when they have said I was proud and vain and—tough—not good to eat. Ha, ha, ha, as if I cared about being tough. In fact I like it!

"'Yes,' he continued, 'haven't I a perfect right to be vain? I am at a dinner party myself as a real guest of honor, admired for the way I walk and chatter, and not for the way I'm cooked on a platter. I almost could sing a song about that for joy.'

"And then, would you believe it, that silly old turkey began to sing—or shriek we would have called it, 'Gobble, Gobble, Gobble,' and he thought it was a perfect song.

"'Good health, my dears, that's the important thing. Of course it is well enough to have turkey dinners. I am proud that they have such parties named after our family, but just the same this is a very d-e-l-i-g-h-t-f-u-l change.'

"'You're a fine speechmaker,' laughed the queen of the fairies, 'but dinner is ready and we are all hungry.'

"At that very moment a lovely tablecloth of new spring ferns was laid in front of all the invited guests, and such a feast as they did have of berries, nuts, and all sorts of other delicious goodies that the wood people like. And all through it the guest of honor ate and ate and ate, for he said:

"'I can enjoy a turkey dinner when I'm the guest and not the food, and it is fine to be so big and strong that the silly people don't want you, ha, ha!'"

That Silly Old Turkey Began to Sing.

BOYS AND GIRLS' QUARTERS

Room Set Apart at Smithsonian Institute for Exhibits to Interest the Young People.

At the Smithsonian institution at Washington, one of the special rooms, which was the idea of Dr. Samuel Langley, is devoted entirely to exhibits designed to interest boys and girls. Doctor Langley knew that most museums are not arranged so that their exhibitions, even in natural science, can be seen and admired and studied by young folks. He decided that these things should be presented in a way that would appeal to children. So he superintended a special children's display. In a room used for the purpose all the wall cases which contain large numbers of birds arranged in classifications designed to draw the interest of youngsters are built low so that everything within them is plainly to be seen. The largest and smallest birds of prey, the eagle and elf owls and curious birds such as the toucan and umbrella bird are represented, while bright-colored and curious shaped shells, strange and interesting insects, specimens of minerals, fossils and coral formations are also shown. The children's room is said to be a great success and to attract a great many juvenile visitors from far and near.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SHADOWS AT THE RABBITS' BALL.

"This evening," said Daddy, "I have a story I have been intending to tell you for some time.

"Just a little while ago, some rabbits thought that it was high time they should give a ball. So they arranged for a ball to take place the following Tuesday night, and they decided that they would have it quite late in the evening so they could dance in the moonlight.

"All the afternoon of the date arranged for the ball the little rabbits, and even the mother and daddy rabbits, took naps so they would be wide awake and very bright for their party.

"At last the magic hour arrived,

The Rabbits Danced With the Shadows.

and Mrs. Molly Cotton Tail received the guests very graciously.

"After they had taken off their wraps—"

"What sort of wraps did they have, daddy?" asked Nancy

"Oh, they had all kinds. Mrs. Brown Tail Rabbit wore a very lovely evening coat made of dark pine needles, and Mrs. Jack Rabbit wore a lovely mossy wrap decorated with wild rosebuds. And old Br'er Rabbit wore a top hat which was greatly admired, and of which he was very proud.

"Then the fairies came, wearing all sorts of lovely frocks from the woods, and carrying green wands with new, tiny leaves dangling down from them.

"Well, as I was about to say, after they had all taken off their wraps the dancing began. They flitted over the soft green grass, oh, so gracefully and lightly, and every rabbit in the neighborhood was at the ball.

"You see, the ball was given in the beautiful garden belonging to some big people who were still away, and the rabbits had invited themselves to visit their garden. The big lawn was their reception room, and the little lettuce patch was their dining room.

"But, to get back to the ball. Soon they began to notice some of the strangest looking things. For a moment they were frightened. And then they saw what the 'things' were.

"They discovered that they were shadows of all sorts and sizes and descriptions. You know shadows love to dance in the moonlight, and when they saw the rabbits dancing around they simply could not resist joining in, too.

"The rabbits danced with the shadows, and the shadows danced with the rabbits, and the shadows danced with the fairies in their beautiful frocks from the woods.

"The old man in the moon grinned and said to himself:

"'I love to see a fine ball like this. Right out in the open. So many balls are given that will not do for me at all. Many will not even let me look in through a window, but this is a real ball, I say.'

"As for the rabbits, they enjoyed themselves more than they had for ever and ever so long, and the fairies loved the party just as much too. For days and days in the woods afterwards the rabbits' ball was one of the events talked about more than anything else."

WHY DO WE HAVE TWO EYES?

Things We See Seem Solid and Not Flat, With Result We Can Judge Distance Fairly Well.

Because we have two eyes the things we see seem solid and not flat, with the result that we can judge their distance from us with fair correctness. Look through a window at a house across the street with one eye closed and then with the other eye closed. The bars of the window frame will cut across the opposite house in different places. The two fields seen with the eyes separately although in the main alike, differ. When you look at the house with both eyes open the two fields seen by the two eyes are combined and the house across the street assumes depth and relief. Although we see a house with both eyes we see only one house with both eyes. This makes the stereoscope possible—an instrument so designed that the two eyes are made to converge on a single point and yet to see two different pictures. If these two pictures represent a chair as it would appear to the right and left eye respectively, they are perceived as one solid object.—Popular Science Monthly.

MAY SALE
—OF—
UNDERMUSLINS

With stacks, racks and billowy mounds of Clean, Fresh, Crispy Undergarments this wonderful sale opens on the very things you need at a wonderful saving of money to you. The following are a few of the many values offered.

Ladies's Gowns High neck, embroidery and lace trimmed. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1 25.

Slip-overs embroidery and lace trimmed 50c, 75c, $1 00, $1.50.
Combinations " " " " 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.
Envelope Chemise " " " " 85c, $1.00, $1.25.

Corset Covers A very pretty assortment. Every style to meet ones taste and requirement, 25c, 50c. 75c, $1.00.

Drawers Hemstitched and tucked ruffle 25c. Lace and embroidery trimmed 50c, 75c, $1.00.

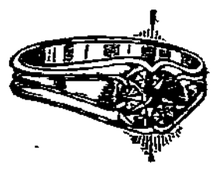
Skirts In the very latest material. Stylea to please everyone, 50c to $1.75.

Slips Children's and misses' Princess Slips in dainty lace and embroidery trimming, 50c to $1.50.

Children's Drawers Very good quality plain at 20c pr. Also embroidery trimmed 25c. Misses' drawers 25c and 50c.

Children's Gowns Slip over and high neck, embroidery and lace trimmed 50c.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON



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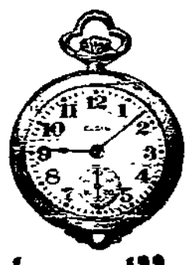

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"Reliability Is Our Watchword"

Our new line of
Wedding and Graduation Gifts
are ready at our store now for your inspection

: : FOR GRADUATION : :

A WATCH is a gift sure to be prized by all young people.
SOLID GOLD LAVALIERRES set with stones from $1.50 up.
SOLID GOLD BIRTHSTONE RINGS $1.25 each and up
WATCH BRACELETS $5.00 each and up

We have a beautiful line of the best grade of Ivory Toilet ware, the Pyraline Grade, which is guaranteed to be solid through and through, and has a high polish on each piece, these would make suitable graduation gifts, we do all engraving free.

H. PORTER JEWELER & OPTICIAN
502 Fallowfield Avenue
Where the big street clock is

Ladies

You will all need white skirts for your summer outings. At

EUGENE FAU

you will find what you want in the newest modes for 50c, $1.00 and $1.50

"THE LADIES' STORE"

514-16 Fallowfield Ave., CHARLEROI

HEARING IN PROGRESS ON QUESTION OF USING SIDEWALK

A hearing is in progress today at Harrisburg in the question brought up from Charleroi as to whether or not Piper Eros should build show windows 14 inches out on the sidewalk, at the corner of Fifth street and Fallowfield avenue. Among others at Harrsburg are D. M. McCloskey, Esq., Kerfoot W. Daly, H. Porter and U. S. Orange.

Notice.

Members of Charleroi Aerie No. 290 Fraternal Order of Eagles will please take the special street car leaving Fifth street, Charleroi at 1:00 o'clock p. m. Sunday, May 7, to attend the funeral of our late Brother Frank Fechter of Roscoe.

The street car will stop at Belle Vernon, Dunlevy and Allenport for members wishing to attend.

By Order of Wm. J. Palmer,
Worthy President
275-t2

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Three large rooms with bath and laundry. Inquire Charleroi Real Estate Agency Co. 171-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 513 Fifth street. 272-tf

FOR SALE—$65.00 White Sewing Machine used only short time. Will sacrifice for $19.00. Call at 311 Fallowfield, outside, rear entrance. Call any day but Thursday. 266-tf

FOR SALE—Six room house with pantry and bath at 410 Fifth street. Possession given June 1, 1916. Mrs. Cherrie H. Frye 1912 Hillman St., Youngstown, O. 274-t3

WANTED—Girl for general housework 330 Washington avenue. 274-tf

GLASS WORKERS WANTED
OFF HAND CHIMNEY

Blowers, gatherers and finishers. Steady work. Good working conditions. Transportation furnished to reliable men.

Dunbar Flint Glass Co.
Dunbar, W. Va.

BILL'S MOTHER

By ALICIA RANN.

"The worst of it is—the secret that I have dreaded so to tell you—the secret is that I am not Margaret Barchester. I am just Orphan Maggie."

The girl sat very erect among the cushions of the window seat in the sun parlor of Eagle's Nest, the newly-built abode of Mr Barchester, head of the gigantic business corporation of which Bill Pogue was proud to be considered one of the promising younger members.

"That's why I didn't want to say that I would marry you; because you couldn't marry me, of course, when you knew that I was just an orphan The Barchesters adopted me.

"Bill, please don t hate me for being ashamed of it, for it wasn't quite that. But Mr and Mrs Barchester have been so good to me, and they made me promise never to tell anyone that I was not their truly really daughter. When you began to come to see me and when you told me that you wanted me to marry you I knew that Daddy Barchester wanted me to like you. For he is very proud of you, Bill, and always calls you his boy.

"Oh, I have tried so hard to tell you, Bill, but I just couldn't. Bill, your mother would hate me if she thought I had made you think I was really and truly Mr. Barchester's daughter."

For the first time, Margaret paused in her talk, but Bill forgot all the comforting and reassuring things he had intended to say.

She held out two imploring hands and, now that her little speech was over, her eyes were filled with the tears that she had been keeping back so bravely.

But Bill did not yield to the temptation to comfort her.

"I'm glad you have told me, Margaret. Of course, it was the only thing to do," he said, still avoiding her entreating eyes. "I'm glad, too, to know your reason for not giving me your answer." He paused again as if thinking deeply and then turned and faced the girl, watch in hand. His voice was entirely changed when he said, "Well, let's start now for that long-promised visit to my old home. It's in the other end of town."

Once or twice as Bill's car bore them swiftly onward, Margaret tried to get back to the question uppermost in her mind. Why didn't he tell her that the fact of her humble origin made no difference to him?

They moved less rapidly through the outskirts of the city, dropped down through the crowded streets and on beyond to the older section, where sagging pavements and ill-kept green squares proclaimed the neighborhood to have outlived a once-fashionable era.

At one such corner Bill signaled for the car to stop.

"We'll get out here and walk to the house," he said.

"Perhaps," she thought, "the street where Bill's mother lives is being repaved."

But in a minute more she found this conjecture to be wrong. It was an unusually large and imposing mansion, out of date and in not too good repair, to which Bill turned their steps.

"What a perfectly lovely old home," she said as they neared the massive black walnut entrance door. Secretly she felt disappointed. If Bill had led her to some simple little cottage or even up flights of stairs to a humble flat she would have felt that the little Maggie she had confessed herself to be would find a warmer welcome.

"It is a fine old home, isn't it?" answered Bill, with evident satisfaction. "And some twenty-five years ago it was the scene of great festivities. Pretty good times still go on within its walls."

Just then a stout, middle-aged woman came to the door.

"The mother, please," said Tom, and then: "She expects us. Shall we go straight to her study?"

He turned to the little room on the right of the imposing though meagerly furnished hall and entered, unannounced, what was apparently his mother's study. Margaret first caught the brilliance of the stand of red geraniums that stood in the sunlight of the window to the south, then the impression of immaculate cleanliness and then the little mother came toward them from her low rocking chair with two outstretched hands. Margaret took one and Bill the other.

"So you have brought her!" smiled the mother, with a tone that gave Margaret all the reassurance she had longed for. And then she found herself seated cozily in a low rush-bottom chair at the mother's side and Bill in another.

"It is a wonderful thing to me," the mother was saying in her kind voice, "that not one boy who has left us and made good has been ashamed when the time came, to bring the girl he has chosen for his wife back to the old home. And not one has been ashamed to introduce me as his mother." The old lady paused and laughed and then wiped a tear from her kindly old eyes. "And some twenty of them have made good and married. But Bill was always my boy especially. How well do I remember the day I started him off on his first day's work at Barchester's. He was such a shy, comical, lovable little chap in those days."

Margaret looked at the man she loved in open-eyed amazement.

"Orphan Maggie and Orphan Bill," he said, rather sheepishly.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE
by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

STORM OF SPRING FLOWERS.

"The fairies," said daddy, "gave a storm dance this afternoon at sunset, and it was one of the loveliest parties ever given in fairyland.

"The queen of the fairies was dressed in a dress made of the little pale pink members of the Trailing Arbutus family.

"But imagine how funny to have a storm dance. When it storms, as a rule, people rush indoors, and children play in their nurseries, and everyone hopes it will soon be over. But in fairyland it is different. There they give a storm dance! You see it is a different sort of storm—a storm of all the early spring flowers and blossoms which come flying down over the ground just at a certain day in the spring when the soft south wind blows gently and tells the blossoms to drop to the soft ground.

How the Fairies Love It All.

"The invitations for this party had been sent out some time before, for the fairies wanted all the other little elves and brownies to be sure to come, and the invitations read like this:

"'The queen of the fairies invites you to a dance at sunset on the first day of the spring flower storm.'

"Now, you know when most people give dances they say, 'the first day of November,' or 'the fifteenth day of June,' but to the fairies it was most important that it should be the first day that there was to be a flower storm, whether it was the first or the last day of the month.

"And all the guests seemed to have understood what the invitations meant for they were all there, dressed up in their best ball clothes.

"And then came the storm! Such a storm! The lovely, sweet-smelling spring blossoms danced and flew about. Then they landed on the soft, cool earth, and then off they'd go dancing to another spot. And in the woods near by the little violets waved about and laughed. Have you ever heard a violet laugh? It's so soft no one can hear it but the fairies—it's a little spring message the violets always whisper to the fairies, though the fairies say it sounds more like a laugh than anything else.

"This is what the violets whisper—'We're so glad to be awake and to be here for your storm dance.' And just as they say they're so glad to be awake their green leaves almost cover them over and they go off napping again.

"But the storm continues and the dancing goes on all the time at this party. The south wind is a hard worker and he blows all the spring blossoms about so they can't stop dancing.

The Little Violets Laughed.

"And how the fairies love it all. But just as the storm began as soon as Mr. Red Sun was starting off for bed, so it stopped as soon as old Mr. Moon was seen peeping up behind the tall pine trees.

"'Such goings on I never saw before,' he laughed, while the spring blossoms all stopped their dancing and the little fairies were soon sleeping soundly after such a wonderful and exciting storm dance."

AMUSING GAME FOR CHILDREN

Players Must Answer Number of Questions Without Saying Mr. or Mrs., Black or White.

The players sit all around the room. One person comes around to each and puts a number of questions, which must be answered without saying Mr. or Mrs., white or black, yes or no. The game begins something like this: Mr. Brown has come to town to see what you have to give him. The answer may be "nothing," or "an old coat." "Is it worn at all?" he asks. "It is not," is the reply. "What color is it?" "Gray." "A light gray?" "A very dark gray." "Are there any pockets in the coat?" "Three." "Only three?" "Three only." "Well, have you anything else?" "Nothing." "Not a single thing but the old coat?" "Not a thing." "Well, who lives in that house over there?" "The Smiths." "Do they visit you?" "Sometimes." "Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith?" "Usually." "Have they any children?" "Two children." "The house is painted white, is it not?" "Well, I should say a shade of ivory." "I suppose you are thinking I should be making my way to the next door, do you not?" "I do." "I hope I have not given you too much trouble, have I?" "Not at all." The player who gets caught during the visit must pay a forfeit and is out of the game. Of course, different questions will suggest themselves.

CORPS OF OFFICIALS FOR MEET IS CHOSEN

John B. Graighead to be Active Referee—Dr. L. F. Kichner of W. & J. To be Starter—Parade to Precede Interscholastic Affair

A complete corps of officials has been chosen for the third annual track and field meet for the high schools of Washington county at College Field Washington Saturday afternoon.

County Superintendent L. R. Crumrine is to be honorary referee but John B. Graighead will be the active referee. He filled this important position in the two previous meets to the entire satisfaction of every one and is recognized as one of the most capable men in Western Pennsylvania for this task. Dr. I. F. Kichner, physical director of Washington and Jefferson College will be the starter again this year.

The meet will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock. The parade of students preceding the competition at College Field is to get on motion at 1 o'clock.

J. R. Gates principal of East Washington High school is chairman of the committee in charge of the parade. He has sent instructions to all the schools that have signified they will participate in this demonstration.

Washington High school is planning to "cut a swath" in the parade. The entire student body turn out if possible. A big majority of the 15 schools which will be represented in the field meet will have large delegations in the parade and with the Pennsylvania Training school band and cadets to head it, the parade promises to be a noteworthy feature.

A headquarters tent will be maintained at College Field Saturday afternoon. This will be in charge of Assistant County Superintendent H. S. Kuder. It will serve as an information bureau, need of which was demonstrated at the previous meets.

The list of officials follow:

Honorary referee—County Superintendent L. R. Crumrine.

Referee—John B. Graighead.

Starter—Dr. L. F. Kichner

Track judges—C. H. Russell, C. R. Young, R. M Murphy, E H. Sackville, Dr. L. D. Sargent, Percy Drew.

Field judges—D C. Morrow, Harry Moore, G. M Thompson, John Aiken, John Day, Hugh Darse, C. E. Reich.

Timekeepers—Ray B. Drum ,S. A. Carling, Carl D. Schultz.

Scorers—Lawrence R. Stewart, J. Clarence Day and J. L. Smith.

Inspectors—J. P. Jacobs, Duncan Patton.

Clerk of courts—Arthur L. Criswell, Telford Null

Announcers—Walter Smith, Guy R. Day.

Judges cheering contest at 2:30 o'clock—W. A. H. McIlvaine, Superintendent L. R. Crumrine, Rev. W. P. McConkey.

Headquarters tent will be in charge of H. S. Kuder.

Chairman of committees—Music W. F. Penn, superintendent Pennsylvania Training school; parade, J. R. Gates; parade marshal, H. E. Killen; prize, W. P. Jenkins; reservation, J. B. Huff; grounds, A. T. Miller; gate, Charles M. Herron; W. & J. reception, John H Murdoch, Jr.

PERSONALS

Miss Marjorie Moffatt has returned to Mercer after visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moffatt of Fallowfield avenue.

Mrs. Frank J. John and Miss Marguerite Whitlatch spent Friday in Pittsburg

Misses Pearl and Maude Hott were the hostesses to the members of the Parle Beaucoupe club at their home on Oakland avenue Friday evening. Fancy work was the chief diversion of the evening.

Miss Emma Clutter is visiting with Miss Helen Power of Monongahela.

Mrs. W. B. Pfleghardt of Fallowfield avenue spent Thursday in Pittsburg.

Miss Lenora Miksch of McKean avenue is spending the week-end with friends at West Elizabeth.

J. D. Berryman, head of Berryman's Department store and president of the Washington County Chamber of Commerce with Mrs. Berryman is absent on a trip to Cuba having left this week. Mr. Berryman will combine business and pleasure. He is owner of cane groves there and will look after them briefly while gone.

William Tomlinson attended a musical given by the Methodist Episcopal church of Duquesne Thursday evening.

Some Hen, Isn't She?

Milford C. Porter of Upper Middletown has a remarkable Rhode Island Red hen or a good imagination. He says that the hen laid two eggs inside of 15 minutes last Thursday.